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The Land of Gay Caballeros, Sun And Flowers Is Beckoning to You

By Harriet Luria



One of the many beautiful buildings of the University of Mexico.

Some people think of Mexico as a land of beautiful señoritas and gay caballeros, as a country of tamales and tortillas, a place of Indians and burros, of volcanoes and pyramids, of sunshine and flowers. Others visualize our southern neighbor as a manana land, as a place where time is of little importance.

In order to correct these distorted impressions, you must travel deep into the heart of Mexico and observe the busy, modern life of the capital. You will see modern skyscrapers throughout the business area and gaze upon the fashionable residential areas. Neat little homes are fast replacing slum areas, and numerous factories surround Mexico City. When you see the busy life of the great metropolis you can accurately realize that Mexico is making rapid strides toward industrialization, a higher standard of living, and better economic conditions.

As you see the heavy traffic of automobiles on their wide avenues and watch the crowds traveling to and from their daily work, you also realize that a substantial middle class has grown up, and that there are many others, Indians and Mexicans, aspiring to lift themselves from the poor class to that level.

All of these people have much the same type of life as we do. They wear the same kind of clothes, watch similar programs on television, and read the same comic strips. The teen-agers follow a similar course of study in school, and the university is rapidly attracting students from the United States. Boys and girls do not at-

tend the same schools, and girls are still carefully chaperoned for social events. But parents, grandparents, and other relatives have stopped accompanying a girl on her date. This used to be an expensive custom!

The farther you travel from the capital and penetrate into rural Mexico, you will find a life untouched by civilization. There is a large Indian population whose gay and colorful fiestas are something to behold. The natives patiently work on intricate designs for pottery, the women weave brightly-colored rebozos, and the farmers till the soil with very crude implements. Peons trudge along the roads beside heavily laden burros to the market where vendors sell everything from tamales to firewood. Many Indian dialects are spoken here, and the people live in adobe huts with small flower gardens.

All of this appears in sharp contrast to the busy, ultramodern life of the cities. But the Mexicans appreciate the charm and color of the rural areas and will no doubt try to preserve some of it while they are educating Indians and modernizing the country.

High School Band Changes Tune To Play Varied Spring Concert

Each year, at springtime, the Shaker Heights High School Band completes the amazing transition from a blaring marching band to a refined group of musicians, and heads for the concert stage.

And it is here, on the stage in the high school auditorium, that the band will be found Friday, March 7, at 8 p.m.

For the first time in four years, the band will not have to share its spring concert with the junior highs, and will be able to prove that, as Francis E. Hammond its director says, "this is one of the finest bands in Shaker's history."

The 12 number program, lasting over an hour, will begin with the march "Joyce's 71st N. Y. Regiment," this being followed by the beautiful symphonic poem "Universal Judgment and Holiday for Trombones."

Changing the pace will be

PTA Groups Make Study On Teen Ages, Stages

The Parent-Teacher Associations of Shaker are making a comprehensive study and conducting discussions on the future of teenagers.

Byron Junior High, Woodbury Junior High, Shaker High, and the Shaker Heights PTA Council held the first of these discussions entitled "New Possibilities in Higher Education" on February 4.

Dr. John C. Baker, president of Ohio University and chairman of the governor's commission on education beyond the high school, discussed industrial and technical institutes, wider use of extension courses, and the effect of the government mathematics and science program upon college entrance requirements. After this program, the high school discussed industrial and technical institutes, wider use of extension courses, and the effect of the government mathematics and science program upon college entrance requirements. After this program, the high school A Cappella Choir entertained the guests.

The high school PTA will present three discussion groups on Monday afternoons, beginning February 24. The program is entitled "The Teen Ages and Stages." Much time and planning has gone into making these programs interesting and helpful. Members of the Parent Education Committee, who comprise the panel, have all taken the Lay Leadership course and therefore are all well qualified to plan and lead these discussions.

Annual Joint P.T.A. Meeting Hears Area Education Experts Speak

Something new has been added to the annual joint P.T.A. meeting. Byron Junior High was included this year besides the usual sponsoring groups, Shaker Senior High, Woodbury Junior High, and the Shaker P.T.A. Council.

Dr. John C. Baker was interviewed by parents of Shaker students on Tuesday, February 4, 1958 at 7:45 p. m. The interview-discus-

Dr. Paul Weaver Principal Speaker At 1958 Scholarship Assembly

By Nancy Mitnick

On February 12, 1958, thirty-six Shaker Heights High School seniors were awarded scholarship keys at the annual scholarship assembly. These keys were awarded by the Dads' Club to those students who have maintained a 4.5 average or better from the ninth grade through the first semester of the twelfth grade.

The assembly began with a salute to the flag which was followed by the singing of the National Anthem. Mimi Bookatz then sang a soprano solo.

Dr. Paul Weaver, president of the Lake Erie College for Women, was the principal speaker. He has lectured to approximately 200 colleges and universities in the United States and, in addition, has addressed important state and national conventions of leaders in business and education. Dr. Weaver is a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, the American Philosophical Association and other similar organizations. He is also a contributor to philosophical, educational, and religious periodicals in this country, Europe, and Asia.

Dr. Weaver's address was followed by Mr. Rupp who introduced Dr. John W. Houk, president of the Dads' Club. Dr. Houk presented the keys. The winners included: Hugh Burkons, Bonnie Cober, Dennis Crumbine, Kenneth Dery, John Dickey, Thomas Edds, John Ferguson, Carol Friedman, Judith Greenberger, Elizabeth Hawes, Michael Hays, Linda Held, Carl Herbold, Elizabeth Jones, Bonnie Krenitz, Susan Lemel, Linda Levenson, David Meil,



Lake Erie College's Dr. Paul Weaver presents Shakerites with a challenging messages at the annual scholarship assembly.

Nancy Mitnick, William Oviatt, Janet Pettay, Leslie Royce, Helen Salomon, Marilyn Sanson, Andre Schwartz, Gary Schwartz, Marjorie Schwartzman, Julie Simon, James Slavin, David Smith, John Smith, Irene Stifel, Phillip Stone, Kenneth Suid, Fred Wellman, Frances Young. The assembly was concluded by the singing of the Alma Mater.

After the assembly, a reception for the scholarship key winners, their parents, and guests took place in the Social Room.

25 Shaker Seniors Excel In Ohio Scholarship Test

Shaker scored high in another academic endeavor when thirteen Shaker seniors led the county in the January State Scholarship Test.

Last week the Cleveland Press proclaimed, "Of the 2800 Cuyahoga County students taking the examination, six of the top ten students were from Shaker Heights High." Dave Meil notched second place with 252 points, Phil Stone and Marilyn Sanson tied for third with 247 points each; while John Dickey, John Smith, and Fred Wellman shared fifth place with three other contenders.

The seven additional Shaker students who placed in the top twenty-five were: Hugh Burkons, Mike Hayes, Linda Held, Gary Schwartz, Andy Schwartz, Dave Wallach, and Jon Green.

All seniors ranking in the top forty per cent of their class were eligible to take the test on January 9, 10, or 11. Some 137 Shakerites turned out on January 9, with eighty-five of their number scoring in the top twenty-five per cent of the county.

The test consisted of 300 questions on English, science, mathematics, social studies, and reading. The scores were based on six points credit given to every correct answer.

4F Night at Shaker to Offer Gala Activities

Be sure to save the last Friday evening in February, Shakerites! Shaker Heights High School is opening its doors to all for the Family Faculty Fun Festival.

There will be a gala evening on February 28 from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. Dancing, card playing, swimming, badminton, basketball, a bake sale, a sing song, and a variety show will be offered.

The Variety Show, a greatly awaited event, will be student-directed by Bob Lansell, Lee Yearley, Linda Rocker, Pat Tunder, Judy S. Stark, and Kip Cohen. On hand to assist will be Kelly Danford, Dale Kittle, and Reynold Ellis.

In Memoriam

Shaker Heights High School, its students and staff, wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Udell on the loss of their daughter, Jane. Many will remember her friendliness and sincerity during her days at Shaker. Jane will always remain a part of this school and a part of those who knew her.

This—Lovers' Lane?

Do you really believe that the halls of Shaker are the best location in the nation for love? The matter of love-making in the halls has become an apparent matter of concern recently. It is embarrassing to members of the faculty and to guests of the school as well as to the other members of the student body. There is a time and a place for everything, and certainly Shaker's halls were not constructed in an attempt to supply the place. Holding hands not only makes the persons involved very conspicuous, but causes difficulty for those who wish to pass quickly through the already congested halls. Most people feel that it shows poor taste in personal conduct to make such public show of affection. This is not a situation to be shoved aside; it is serious and pertinent. Let's consider it.



Does This Mean You?

Every Shaker student is a representative of our school to the community. It seems that a few of us are forgetting our responsibility to the community in which we live. When Mr. Slade receives letters complaining of the conduct of Shaker High students on the rapid and the Shaker Public Library sends reports of books stolen by Shaker students, it becomes evident that we are not presenting a favorable impression.

We are all aware that Shaker is a fine school and certainly one of which we should be proud, but when this pride turns into a complete lack of consideration for others, perhaps we should re-examine our situation. A school is composed of students, and it is only as good, or bad, as its students. Therefore each of us has an obligation to uphold Shaker's reputation, and the time has come when everyone must be aware of that fact.

Six School Winners Await Outcome of Essay Contest

Given an opportunity to express views on the subject "What Part Will I Play as a Citizen," 835 Shaker students responded with a bevy of well-written essays in the annual American Legion Essay Contest.

Requisite in all American history, American problems, and modern history classes, and optional to all other students, essays were written in early November. From this wide field of submitted papers, two winners were chosen from each class: one boy and one girl. Graded 90% for content and 10% for style, particular attention was given to originality, value of thought, and choice of subject matter.

Early in December, papers of the 66 class winners were turned over to a panel consisting of Mr. Thraillkill, Mrs. Sacha, and Miss Graham for final judging. Taking the same previously-mentioned factors into consideration, the panel members worked individually, casting votes for what they considered to be the outstanding papers. When the student received two of the members' votes, he became a school winner.

A conference of all school winners and their respective teachers followed, at which time possible revisions were discussed. Aid of English teachers, if desired, could also be enlisted.

Winners in the school contest were: 10th grade, J. Thomas Turton and Susie Lowe; 11th grade, Robert Gould, Sue Jackson, and Mary Lou Moore; 12th grade, Lee Yearley and Molly McDermott.

Since the close of the contest on January 10, these students have been anxiously anticipating the outcome of the state contest, in which there will be 12 winners. Those fortunate to be state winners will be awarded an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D. C.

New Sophs and New Policies

Sophomore class elections will undergo a complete change in procedure beginning next fall. A class council comprising all the sophomore homeroom presidents will elect from its own members the class president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and social chairman.

It is hoped that this new policy will solve the problem of two different factions of sophomores who will be coming to the high school from Byron and Woodbury. Suggested by President John Ferguson, this plan will apply only to sophomores.

With Marnie Seniors at Large and Marge

Here we are in February,
A month in which we SHOULD be merry,
As we read over every line—
Of our one and only valentine!

Lincoln's birthday was no jewel,
We celebrated while in school,
And Washington gypped us we're sad to say,
By having his birthday on Saturday.

The weather's freezing—rain and snow,
Terrible driving—though there's no place to go,
Wherever I go my feet kinda' drag,
But I'm SURE you can't call it semester 2 lag!

So nevertheless, it won't get me down,
I'll plaster a smile o'er that unhappy frown,
And console myself while resigned to my fate,
That February's days number just 28!

OUR OWN ELVIS—Bob Kennedy brought the big time to Shaker by being in the chorus of the Four Winds' recording of "Short Shorts."

IF THE SHOE FITS, WEAR IT—Bucky Ellsworth was seen tying Mary Jane DiGiovanni's shoe at the Sophomore Sock hop.

DOWN TO EARTH—Suzy Slavin, Joan Lieder, Linda Cohn and Diane Liebenthal went "flying saucer" in the snow to celebrate the launching of Jupiter-C.

CALLING ALL BOYS WITH POISE! Word from Judy Smith tells of the Higbee fashion show April 8 in which there's a spot for any brave boys.

EVERYBODY LOVES A SURPRISE . . . and Paula Farnsworth and Reggie Dunn were certainly surprised at the birthday celebration given for them by Martha Hosler and Kathy Hanes. Speaking of birthdays,

Nancy "valentine baby" Stern celebrated hers with a dinner for some of her friends.

AN APPLE A DAY KEEPS THE DOCTOR AWAY—But apparently not a test! Louis Yelson, upon being greeted with a test, brought an apple to class for Mr. Mesenberg, but ate it himself.

SECOND CHILDHOOD (?) What is it about Marbles that so intrigues the senior boys and "Lush" La Rue recently?

HITTING THE ROAD AGAIN, Marilyn Ginsburg and Mimi Bookatz just returned from Northwestern, while Dave Harbert, Ed Hennig and "Worm" Warburton have been making big plans for a drive to the University of Michigan. Betsy Gunn was just in Rhode Island, by Tucket!—and speaking of that petit state, Rozie Moskol just had a guest visiting from Providence.

"You must have been a beautiful baby"

By Sue Lemel



Looking at this young lady today, one would hardly be able to believe that as a youngster she often "doubled" for the gardener, the rubbish man, and the exterminator.

To clarify this seemingly bizarre statement, it is necessary to add that she often brought home dead mice and birds (it is doubtful that she would be able to "stomach" this today), that she loved to gather rubbish on collection day from all the neighboring lawns, and that garden grubs, flowers, and worms were among her favorite baby foods. In accordance with the last item, for many years she was dubbed "Wormo."

Born in August, 1940, she is the oldest of four children and may often be heard bragging with pride about her three younger brothers. Outside her school activities, she especially enjoys ice skating and, when not skating, her leisure time is often spent knitting, playing bridge or listening to classical music.

In school she has been a member of Y-Teens and Bridge Club as well as a Dean's Assistant. A certain change of homerooms and a recent acceptance at the college of her choice have helped to make her high school days less complicated and more enjoyable.

Initially this difference lies
With clues right here before your eyes.

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The hardest of all is to write poetry for a column.

WE GIVE UP!

FACES IN THE CROWD—Bob Lindheim knows exactly what he's interested in. So far he's taken three Kuder Tests (He had to give up after three because of pin-scarred hands). Poor Mickey Mandel! She still can't think of anything to say that will get her name in this column. (Read it now and be quiet, Mick!)

Feet in the crowd at the Sock Hop belonged to Shirley Little and Dave Parkinson—"The Zombies"—and Pat Greenlee with Dick Powell—"The Mops."

Rumor has it that Irene Parker supports a small drugstore on her pill purchases. Bobby Wilkoff, surrounded with seniors in Spanish, has caught a bad case of "senioritis." (Buck up, "Robert," only a year and a half left to go.)

A sad "so-long" to Sharon Cohodas who leaves for sunny California soon.

Top Teen Records

After weeks of exhaustive research and many calculations, we have decided to make public the heretofore top secret findings of the latest "Boys" record survey. This survey attempts to list the music that the average teen-ager (excluding such incorrigible cases as seniors) listens to. So here they are—Did you ask for it?

1. Sound track of "I Was a Teen-Age Werewolf"
2. The Shaker Chimes (From "Bells Are Ringing")
3. "Music to Take Finals By"
4. "Music to Recuperate From Finals By"
5. "Don't" by the Boosters accompanied by Mr. Tobasco
6. "How High the Moon" with Wernher Von Braun
7. "Who's Sorry Now?" with Juan Peron and Perez Jimenez
8. "Oh Lonesome Me"—Henry David Thoreau

Shaker Hall of Shame

The "mid-semester slump" myth. Everybody knows that school gets easier and easier as time goes by.

History Lives Again

In order to dispel the rumor that history is dry (it's not—it's all wet!) the "boys" have dug deeply into musty, old, decayed, archaic, (but not dry) volumes to bring out the facts behind the scenes in front of the facts behind the headlines. Yes, we've brought some really inhuman quotes "from

the inspiring lives of famous men"

Then there was the day a schoolmate shouted to Wilbur Wright—"Go fly a kite!"

"Brrrrrr"—Admiral Perry.

"To succeed, a man needs a good head on his shoulders."

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Open House Popular With Many Students

Cavorting with Cupid, Shakerites enjoyed a diversified evening of drama, recreation, and dancing at the year's first Open House, Friday, February 14.

Dale Kittle's Drama Production Club entertained from 8:00 to 10:00 in the auditorium with three one-act plays. The first was an Irish comedy, "Spreading the News"; the second, a production of Thornton Wilder, "The Happy Journey"; the third, a scene from "Pride and Prejudice." Admission was \$25 per play, while the other attractions of the all-school party were without fee.

The pool and recreation facilities in both the Boys' and Girls' Gyms were open from 8:00 to 10:00 for the more athletically inclined.

After a calorie-consuming game of ping-pong, volleyball, or badminton, Shakerites replenished their strength at the Snack Bar, doing business between 8:30 and 10:30.

Carmen Cimerone, a recent graduate of Shaker, and the Collegians gave Shaker students an opportunity to kick up their heels in the Girls' Gym. He and his band provided music from 10:00 to 12:00 at which time the evening's festivities drew to a close.

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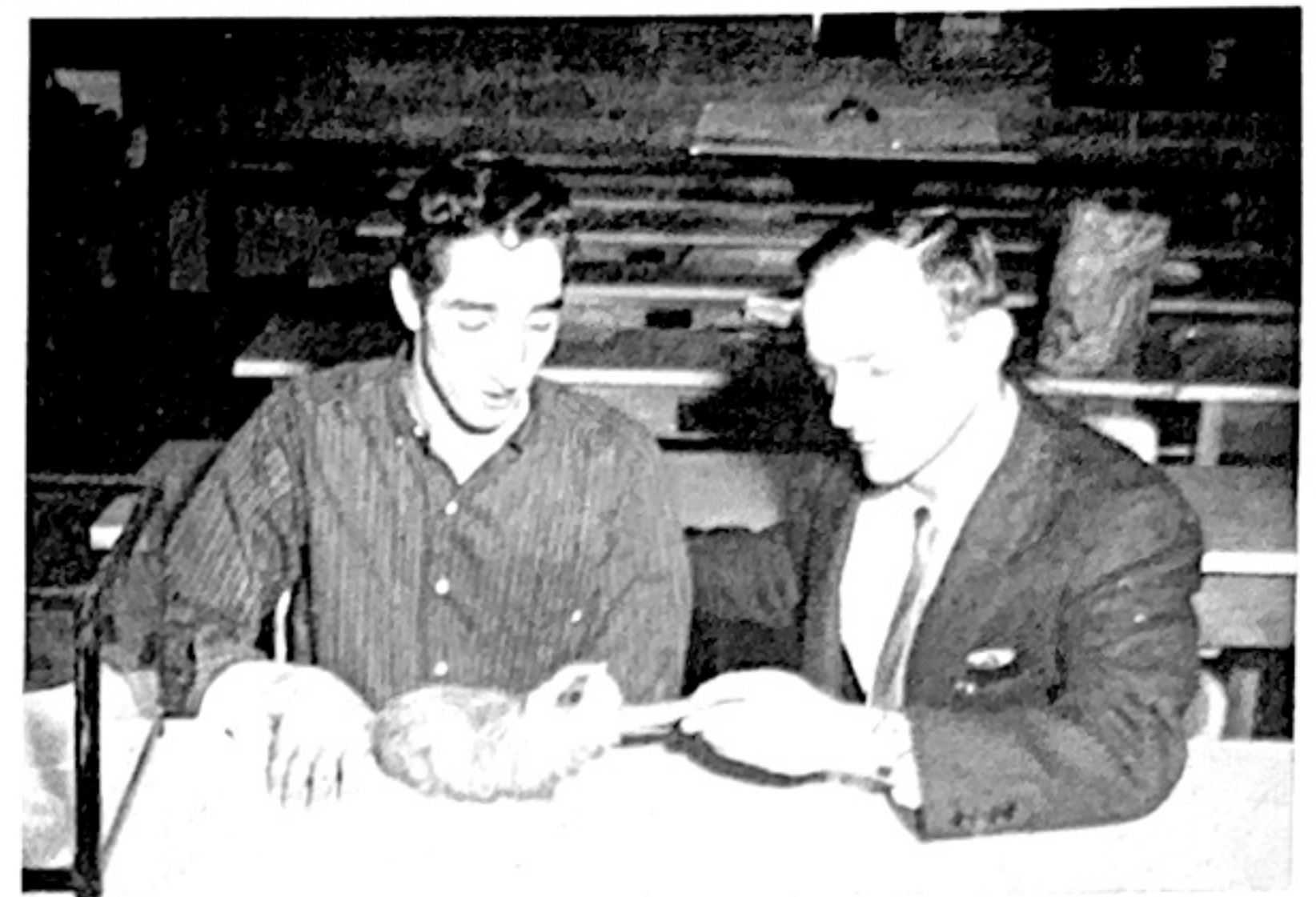
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Mr. Buegler's guinea pig expresses his personal feelings about life.

Strange Biology Exhibits Roam Halls, Soph Pets Form Menagerie

By John Fisher

How many Shakerites have ever had class in a menagerie? Not too many, wouldn't you say? And yet, for a large part of the sophomore class, this is an everyday occurrence. Those Shakerites who have the good fortune to be taking biology, have seen many strange animals within Shaker's walls. To study in one of these biology rooms requires steady nerves and a strong stomach, for one is never sure just when a large snake will wrap itself around one's neck.

In Shaker's zoo, room 204 is particularly featured. The head keeper is Mr. Theodore A. Buegler, who has the dubious honor of being the only teacher in this school ever to have a monkey named after him. This animal, called Tab, is owned by student Richard Gref. Tab is a former exhibit and was on display until his unusual habits caused his removal to the privacy of Dick's home.

The latest in this series of exhibits is a large red fox, called Jay. He belongs to Jim Chaney,

who is going to attempt to tame him. The fox is about a year old and came to Jim through the courtesy of the Kansas City Zoo. Housebreaking Jay is going to prove quite a job, for although raised in captivity, he retains many of the ways of his wild ancestors.

One of the zoo's specialties is the maintenance of several aquariums. One, a game fish habitat, has a large bluegill which is a fish native to waters in this area.

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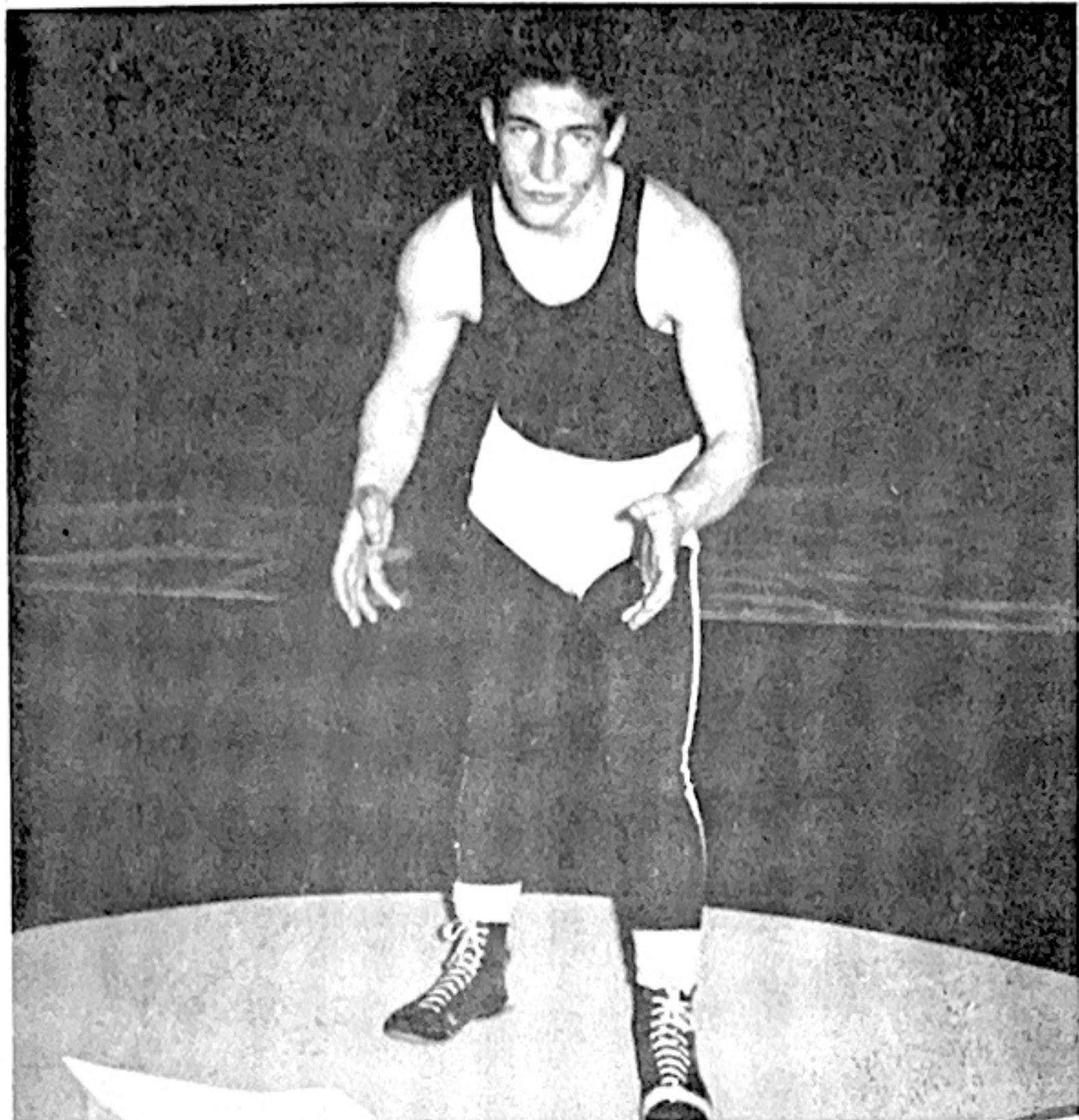
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Stark's Mighty Mermen Capture Fifth Straight League Crown; Schneiberg, Weiss, Mayher, Rosenthal Are Individual Champs



138-pound mat Captain Len Weiss hopes to follow in brother's footsteps this weekend at Lakewood High School.

Matators Close Campaign at 5-5

By John Smith

Currently reigning supreme as East Side Regional wrestling champs at 138 and 103 pounds respectively, after wrapping up favored opponents in decisive decisions, are undefeated Captain Lenny Weiss and sophomore sensation Mike Schneiberg. Concluding Coach Zednik's three-man delegation at the state finals this weekend is Pete Ban, who snared third place in the regional meet.

Schneiberg, who compiled a 3-0 tournament record, romped with two pins before whipping Euclid's Jerry Eisman, 6-4, in the finals with a masterful display of wrestling. Lenny Weiss with two decisions and a pin already recorded met Bedford's Joe Codner, third in the state in 1956 and 1957, in the finals and flawlessly outgrappled this formidable opponent, 2-0, at his own slow deliberate style. After dropping a decision to regional runner-up Neil Rohricht of Euclid, Pete Ban at 165 pounds went on and posted a 4-1 record to grab third-place honors. Placing fourth in the regionals as a result of losing a tough decision on riding time was Shaker's fourth entry in the regional finals, Paul Henning.

Rounding out the Raiders' contingent at the meet were Frank Boldizar, Bob Alberg, Ricky Goldstein, Chuck Ratner, Bill Pearlman, Tony Piazza and Al Bensen.

Following a 26-11 loss to Heights, Shaker's matmen wallowed both West High and Parma 27-12 and 24-9 to conclude the 1957-1958 wrestling schedule. Deserving mention are the meritorious season records of Schneiberg 7-3, Captain Weiss 7-0, Henning 8-2, Ban 7-2, and Jerry Fritz 3-1.

All are encouraged to come to Lakewood today and tomorrow afternoons and nights to watch Shaker's representatives vie for this sport's most coveted honor.

Acclaim the Name Dept. . . .

Participating in a Broadway-Harvard singles sweep at the Broadway-Harvard Lanes on January 26, Jerry Heller was the recipient of the \$75.00 first prize. Jerry, who has been one of the school's outstanding bowlers, rolled a 181-187-258 for a 626 series and first place. This was an American Bowling Congress sanctioned tournament, and consequently Jerry was one of the youngest entered. Congratulations!



Captain Ralph Waldo, Tom Adler, Phil Mayher, and Jeremy Rosenthal—carry Shaker's hopes to Columbus next weekend.

Natators Hike to Berea For District Tournament

By Larry Kahn

The Shaker Heights High School aquamen won consecutive dual meets from Lakewood, Berea, and Euclid before smashing the opposition for a decisive and impressive victory in the annual Lake Erie League meet. This was an unprecedented fifth victory for Coach J. P. Stark's swimmers in the L. E. L. event.

On Friday, January 31, Lakewood was defeated by Shaker in a dual meet at Shaker, 53½-32½. Shaker took six first places in racking up this victory.

Wednesday, February 5, found Berea visiting the Shaker waters where they met defeat, 63-23, at the webbed hands of the Starkmen.

Tom Adler of Shaker reset his pool and school record in the 100 yard breast stroke with a time of 1:10.6. Berea's superstar, Louis B. Schaefer, set a national record in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 56.7 seconds. Shaker's Phil Mayher set a school record in the same race as he placed with a time of 1:02.

Shaker competed with Euclid in a dual meet on Friday, February 7, at the Euclid pool and sank them, 60-26.

In the preliminaries for the Lake Erie League meet Shaker captured 19 out of 48 places and this depth was the main factor for the Raider's victory. On Saturday, February 15, at the Byron Junior High pool, the Shaker mermen splashed to victory, piling up 97 points while Lakewood was a distant second with 61 points.

Lakewood took an early lead as they took first and second in the 50 yard freestyle while Shaker's Stevens, Podboy, and Switzer took third, fourth, and fifth places respectively. Flanders of Lakewood

set an L.E.L. record in this race with a time of 24.9 seconds.

Markus, Metz, and Ernie Grosser took second, third, and fifth places respectively in the 100-yard butterfly and Shaker gained the lead. Osborne was third and Steve Davies was fifth in the 200 yard freestyle to add to the Raider total. Phil Mayher became the L.E.L. backstroke king with a time of 1:03.7 and Tom Prior took third for Shaker in the 100 yard event.

Flanders of Lakewood broke the 100-yard freestyle record with a time of 54.7 seconds but Shaker swimmers Ralph Waldo, Dave Beeson, and Paul Switzer took the next three places—Shaker going 20 points ahead at that point.

In the 100-yard breaststroke Shaker took second and fifth with Tom Adler and Bob Waldo. Following this came the fancy diving. It was thought that Rich Gravell of Euclid won that event, but certain mistakes in the computation were corrected and Shaker's Jeremy Rosenthal emerged as the Lake Erie League diving champ. Gravell was second.

Phil Mayher and Dave Metz took fourth and sixth places respectively in the individual medley.

Shaker's 200-yard medley relay team of Prior, Adler, Markus, and Podboy won with a time of 1:58.2.

The Raiders' freestyle relay team reset the L.E.L. record with a 1:39.5 clocking. The old mark of 1:42.0 was also owned by Shaker.

Schneider, Marino, Oviatt Spark JVs to Nine Wins

By Pete Gibbon

Shaker's basketball future is looking brighter all the time, as Coach Sanna's talented JayVee quintet enters into the last part of its season sporting an impressive 9-3 record.

Victorious over Parma, Shaw, Lutheran, Maple Heights and W.R.A. while losing only to a good Euclid team and the high-flying Rangers of Lakewood, the JayVees rounded out the middle of their schedule in regal style.

Friday, January 10, the Raiders entertained Shaw in a packed Shaker gymnasium. Fouls and "traveling" penalties repeatedly hampered the sophomore's attack but the JayVees managed to hold a slim 20-19 lead at the half. After the intermission Shaw came to life and took a one-point lead which they held until the closing seconds of the game, when Dennis Reimer was fouled to give the Sannamen a last scoring chance. His shot bounced off the rim where it was taken by Roger Aaron who put in the winning shot to give the Raiders the victory, 42-41.

The following night the JayVees romped over a hapless Lutheran five, 53-38.

Friday, January 17, the JayVees tackled Euclid in an L.E.L. clash at the Panther's court. After suf-

fering a bad first quarter the Raiders just couldn't seem to get back in the game, winding up on the short end of a 50-39 score.

The JayVees were plagued by the same first-half jinx the following night, as they left the floor at half-time tied 15-15 with a weak Maple Heights team. In the second half the Raiders controlled both backboards while building up an eleven-point margin and went on to win the game, 41-30.

Friday, January 24, Coach Sanna's sophomores took on a highly touted Lakewood squad on the Ranger's floor. Scoring only thirteen points in the first half, the JayVees were never in the game as Lakewood coasted to an easy 56-38 victory.

Although the JayVees have a fine record with the independent schools, their success in the Lake Erie League has not been nearly so good, winning only four of their seven league games. The sophomores must win a major portion of their upcoming games to have any shot at the title.

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